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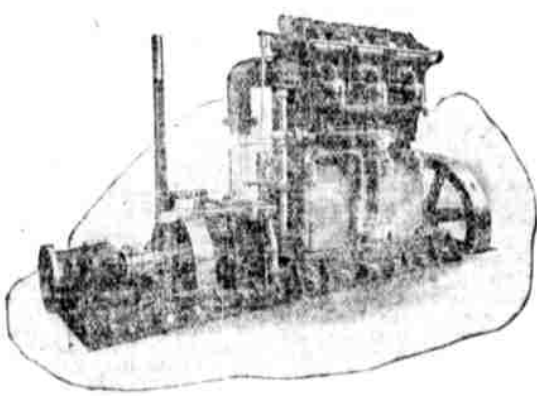
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Sizes from 4 to 500 h. p.; 1 to 6 cylinders. The most economical and up-to-date distillate and gasoline engine in the American market. The Imperial Gas Engine Co.'s plant is being worked to the limit of its capacity owing to the unprecedented demand for gas engines for the fishing trade. The following orders, booked the last two weeks in March, are all for fish boats: Carlisle Packing Co., Seattle, 55 h. p., 3 cylinder, for cannery tender; Guljerovich & Turelich, Seattle, 50 h. p., 4 cylinder; Chas. Miller, Tacoma, 6 h. p., single cylinder; Chris Hansen, Tacoma, 10 h. p., 2 cylinder; M. T. Legaz, Seattle, 4 h. p., single cylinder; Robert Beckman, Tacoma, 6 h. p., single cylinder; Sanborn-Cutting Co., Astoria, 4 h. p., single cylinder; G. Resino, San Francisco, 6 h. p., single cylinder to power new fish boat that is being built; Megill & Lawson, Tacoma, 10 h. p., 2 cylinder for the fish boat; Sausalito Express & Transportation Co., 30 h. p., 2 cylinder, for boat making daily trips between San Francisco and Sausalito, carrying freight and passengers; James Stanley, Alameda, 55 h. p., 3 cylinder, to be installed in launch "Ceres"; John Evich, Tacoma, 55 h. p., 3 cylinder, for new fish boat; Frank Berry, Tacoma, 55 h. p., 3 cylinder, for new fish boat; Geo. Solberg, Seattle, 55 h. p., 3 cylinder, for new fish boat; N. W. Fisheries Co., Seattle, 4 h. p., single cylinder marine; Smiley & Co., Tacoma, 55 h. p., 3 cylinder; Vancouver Shipyard, Vancouver, B. C., 12 h. p., 2 cylinder, for boat for local customer; G. B. Grasso, San Francisco, 6 h. p., single cylinder, for new fish boat; L. J. Berg, Tacoma, 20 h. p., 2 cylinder, for new fish boat just being completed.

SOLE AGENT IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

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FIVE MINUTES MAKE BIG DIFFERENCE IN THE "BATTLE OF OAHU" FOR THE DEFENDING BLUE ARMY

Umpires After Consultation Decide Reds Partially Successful
In Cutting Off Blues' Wagon Supply Train—Humor of the
Maneuvers.

(Staff Correspondence)

SCHOPIEL, HAWAIIANS, May 10.—The word "if" spelled with great big capitals, has been worked to death in the discussion of yesterday's mimic warfare, in which the Reds, the hated foreigners who had somehow gained a foothold on Windward Oahu, were partially successful in cutting off the supply and ammunition train of the Blues, or United States troops stationed on the island. The umpires said that half a dozen of the fifteen wagons in the column, and most of the escort artillery, were pounded to pieces by the play of the field artillery and that remains an indelible fact, for an umpire in the name of war has even greater authority than an umpire in the name of baseball. One can at least throw potatoes at the latter official, while a maneuver umpire is immune from anything more murderous than a blank cartridge. When the umpire tells the soldier to "be dead," he rattles right over like a trained pointer, no matter how much alive he feels at the time.

However, to continue the simile, even the mysteries of "infinite base ball" pale into insignificance when compared with the finer strategy of maneuvering troops in the field, and when the problem of yesterday was declared over, the post-mortem commenced.

It is agreed by the military authorities here that a matter of a very few minutes made it about an even break between the two armies yesterday, instead of a clean-cut victory for the Blues. This owing to the fact that had Major Jenkins, in command of the Blue forces, kept his wagon train back for five minutes more, one battery of the Red artillery would have been on its way to a new position, and the convoy would have been under only a

partial fire from the other battery. On the other hand, a secondary justification of Red strategy is that the Blues were allowed to score heavily by destroying the bridge at Kakaia, the only means of transit across the deep gulch, which, for purposes of the problem, was supposed to be flooded and impassable for troops. Had the Red commander, and several high officers whose opinions carry weight, dispatched two troops of cavalry to hold the bridge as soon as he was made aware of the general situation, the invaders could have carried no day by being able to throw all their troops across the gulch, and back it. All criticisms are taken in good part and are supposed to be for the best of understanding of the tactical problems, so there is free discussion whenever a Red and a Blue meet off the field of battle.

There are many amusing incidents in a maneuver camp of this sort, and one can not pass up and down the lines of "dug" tents, for all the world like so many hounds, into which men crawl for shelter at night, without hearing something worth while. Last night, before two privies from the Red staff battalion came causing the battle of Thursday, at which that battalion, at the end of its long hike to Schofield, and then directly into the fight, doing in all about 22 miles for the day, and at least six of this being in action.

"And," said one of the soldiers, "I thought my legs were right off before I got back to camp. My feet certainly did hurt some."

"Aw, you certainly have not things to learn," replied his friend. "I was standing right next to a fellow that the umpire told to be dead and tell the audience fellows that he was shot through the wrist. When the umpire went off I lay down long side

this guy. I'm plugged through the wrist," he told the doc when he came along. "All right, get bandaged up and report at the hospital tent for permanent dressing," says the doc. Then he turns to me and asks what's the matter. "Shot right through the stomach, Doc," I say. "Here," says the Doc, "put this man on a stretcher or carry him into camp." Two fellows of it, kid, and well along the way."

The camaraderie of camp life gets the officers to spinning yarns, too. Here's one that Captain Skatworthy, the post commissary, told today, that proved brand new to all his audience. It came on over a discussion about hagle calls.

"Talk about mixing in the megal-

thous of the music," said Captain Skatworthy. "The best instance of the kind I can recall came down in Aklahoma a few years ago at a post close to the Mexican border. We had an inflated half a dozen more or less educated Apaches, and someone noticed them standing around the list of calls and pointing to one with great glee. Looking carefully at the list I found that the word 'Moss Call' had been spelt with the final L left off. 'Moss'—three times a day certainly did look good to those Indians, and I don't know how long they waited for an allowance of their favorite drink. Schofield barracks, usually a lonely place, is now as deserted as an abandoned churchyard. Although the field camp is a scant quarter-mile from the infantry encampment, the troops are there under service conditions, and for the purposes of maneuver, the post doesn't exist at all. Neither officers nor men have come near it. Although Schofield is theoretically abandoned, it would hardly do to leave the big post without some sort of a guard, especially to look after the fire ditches. Consequently there is one company of infantry to look after the infantry encampment, a troop of cavalry, and a detail of field artillery men. The post still also remains to carry on the business end of army life."



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NO MANEUVERS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Major Bell gave the camp something to think about by announcing that the field artillery will do the real thing. Real ammunition will be fired, and the hills will be hurtled against Oahu's hills.

"This will form one of the most interesting parts of the entire inspection," said Major Bell today. "It will be the actual work."

Following the schedule for next week there will be a week of garrison inspection, the various posts being visited.

No Serious Accidents.

One extremely pleasant feature of the maneuvers and drills to date has been the total absence of serious accidents. There have been a number of minor mishaps but nothing serious. Major Hewitt, chief medical officer, said today that it is rather unusual to get so many troops into the field with so few injuries of any kind, and the experts consider the country around Schofield barracks as admirably adapted to maneuvers from this standpoint. It's hard going sometimes but not dangerous with the exercise of ordinary care.

AT THE HOTELS

MOANA.

Miss Gertrude Clapp, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. C. A. Broadwater, Montana; Miss K. Smith, Cleveland, O.; Miss Brown, Toledo, Scotland; A. A. Hercher, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Lyon Moore, Miss Lyon Moore, Ireland; Miss Crozier.

Ballads Want Ads will find it, streets.

TWO JAPANESE BLOWN 200 FEET OVER CLIFF INTO SEA

(HONOLULU, May 9.—An explosion which

was heard for ten miles around the country yesterday, occurred near the railroad's Maunaloa tunnel work, shortly after a powder house had slipped down the precipitous cliff.

The powder house, fortunately, had been the day before relieved of most of the black powder that had been stored there. Otherwise the explosion would have made a respectable hole in the island.

As a matter of fact, after the powder house had slipped down the cliff and workmen had been set to work to collect the scattered powder, a Hawaiian became careless with his pipe, the justice of which came into contact with the explosive, with the result that there was a detonation that was heard for half a dozen miles.

Fortunately the matter went up in smoke and no one was injured.

On Tuesday, however, there were two Japanese workmen killed through their own negligence in handling their work on a shale tunnel in the same vicinity, at Palakapua.

The tunnel constructed for washing away the dirt by sluicing became choked, and the two Japanese, who were working to relieve the choke, stood in a dangerous position and got the full force of the water when it broke loose, with the result that they were shot 200 feet over the cliff into the ocean, where the sharks probably consumed their remains.

No blame attached to the railroad as far as can at present be ascertained.

WESTERN UNION BEHIND MARCONI

(Continued from Page 1)

year, when there was a profit of \$10,000. The acquisition of the assets of the old United Wireless company by the London Marconi company in the interest of the American company, which it controls by majority stock ownership, was accounted one factor in the rise. But the Western Union alliance accounts for the boom to a much greater extent than the other deal.

Stockholders in Marconi shares have been on a tremendous scale. A year ago the old shares sold at 6, and a little over two weeks ago at 20. Application

has been made to have the new shares listed on the curb, and soon application will be made to have them taken on the list of the New York Stock Exchange. The Carb Association ruled that all deals in the old stock must be for cash because of the closing of books by the company. That action was necessary to protect carb holders, as the curb had to be guaranteed that buyers of the stock at the elevated prices should really get the rights for which they were bidding so expensively.

Although the stock is not listed the Carb Association assumes arbitrarily that it has power to make rules governing the stock. It did so once before in the case of the British-American Tobacco shares, which were not listed.

The fire on board the barkentine Castle this morning showed conclusively the value of the new motor-driven chemical engines recently purchased by the city.

Counters Are Still Afloat With May Sale

May, Money-Savers' Month

As announced late last month this store has a whole ship load of 1912 stock on the way here and we are determined to not pay storage rental but to sell instead, all of our stock now in the store. "Bargains" is a word that poorly portrays the real buying opportunities to be found here but the goods on the counters with plainly marked regular prices and Sale Prices mutely bear out every statement in this advertisement.

Today is as good a buying day here as was the first day of the sale.

Bargains

SHIPWRECK PRICES PREVAIL

YOU SAVE HALF YOUR MONEY BY
BUYING HERE.

You Have To Pay Your Taxes

But you can save enough this month by buying here to do so.

There is not a price marked on any article in the store that you can duplicate in any other retail (or wholesale either) store in Honolulu.

The stock contains Wearing Apparel Goods for Men, Women, Children, and numerous Household Necessities. Stock has not been depleted; nor is this an announcement to sell "sale remnants." There were thousands of dollars of good stock in the store when this sale started and there are still thousands of dollars worth, unseen or untouched, by early sale patrons.

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of King Street